

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Don't Go In.

It is lighted, we know, like a palace,
That fair gilded temple of sin;
It has signs on the walls. Let us read
them—
"The best of Wine, Brandy and Gin."
(As if human stomachs could need
them.)
My son, oh! my son, don't go in.
Though it giveth its beautiful color,
Though it gleams in the cup like a
rose,
Though it seeks like a serpent to charm
you,
And glitters, and glimmers and glows,
Like the bright, wily serpent 'twill
harm you
And rob you of earthly repose.
It will tarnish your glorious manhood
And sow the vile seeds of disgrace.
Then, why deal with this terrible dan-
ger?
Why enter this crime-haunted place?
Much better to pass it a stranger
Than God's holy image deface.
Much better to gird on the armor,
To fight life's great battle and win,
Than to lay down your all on the altar
That burns in this temple of sin.
So strike for the right and not falter.
My son, oh! my son, don't go in.
—Mrs. Kidder.

DEAR EDITOR:—This is my
first letter for the Children's
Column. I am 10 years old. I go
to school every day. My teacher's
name is N. J. Kretzman. I go to
Sabbath School every Sabbath. My
teacher's name is J. A. Miller. Our
pastor's name is A. D. Gnagey. I have
three sisters and I had one brother
but he is dead. I study Arithmetic,
Spelling, Reading, Writing. I will
stop for this time. I will try and
write another time.

MAUD LINDEMAN.

Summit Mills, Pa.

DEAR EDITOR:—This is my
first letter for the Children's
Column. I go to school every
day. My studies are Reading,
Spelling, Geography, Arithmetic,
Writing, Physiology. I am 8
years old. My teacher's name is
Ellsworth Rowland. I have a
dear little sister. Her name is
Ivea Revena. Where was the
first word said in the Bible?
If I see this in print, I may write
again. I will send 10 cents for
Company D. Good by.

ABBE MYRTLE SHUMAN.

Jackson Tp. Pa.

DEAR EDITOR:—As it has been
a long time since I have written
for the Children's Column, I
thought I would write again. I
go to school every day. My
teacher's name is Mr. D. M. Lotz.
My studies are Reading, Writing,
Spelling, Geography and Arith-
metic. Rev. W. L. Spanogle is
holding a protracted meeting in
the Brethren church near Mc-
Kee's. I go to Sunday School.
My teacher's name is Ray
Delozier. I am 10 years old. It
is a very mild winter. We have
not had much snow this winter.
Enclosed find ten cents for Com-
pany D. Good by.

LEVI W. DELOZIER.

McKee's Gap, Pa.

DEAR EDITOR:—This is my
second attempt to write for the
Children's Column. I am 10
years old. I go to school every
day. My teacher's name is John
Y. Hooks. My studies are
Spelling, Reading, Writing and
Arithmetic. Papa and mamma
belong to the Brethren church.
I will answer Della Ripple's
question: Where was Elijah
fed by ravens? 1 Kings 17:5.
I will close by asking a question:
Who banished St. John to the
Isle of Patmos? I will send 10
cents for Company D. My little
brother, Whitsell is 7 years old.
He sends 10 cents for Company
D.

SHERMAN S. BOWSER.

Adrian, Pa.

DEAR EDITOR:—I thought I
would write a few lines. I am 9
years old, and have never
written for the EVANGELIST be-
fore. I go to school and study
Reading and Arithmetic. I like
to go. My teacher's name is
Miss D. A. Blanchard. She is
a good teacher. I like her very
much. I will answer a question
and then ask some. It was

Elisha who made iron swim. It
is found in 2 Kings 6: 6. Where
is the word sheep cote found?
Where in the Bible is the word
light bread? I guess I will close.
I want to help crowd out the ad-
vertisements. Good by.

CLAUDE ROSS.

Ripon, Cal.

DEAR EDITOR:—I thought that
I would write for our corner for
I like to have my letters with the
others. I have written letters
for the Corner before. I am like
Sadie Ressler, I don't think Vin-
egar Bitters advertisement is
very interesting reading; I know
it isn't for me. Come children,
don't be so sleepy; wake up and
help us to crowd out the adver-
tisements. I went to church last
Sunday, and we organized a Sun-
day School. It will begin the
1st of April. I will be so glad.
I don't know yet who will be the
officers yet, as we haven't elected
them yet, but I hope Mrs. Mattie
Speaker will teach our class, but
I don't know whether she will
be here when we elect our officers
for she is traveling. I am twelve
years old and go to school. I
have two miles to go; I study
Arithmetic, Geography, Gram-
mar, Reading, Spelling, Physi-
ology and Writing. My teacher's
name is Miss Dora A. Blanchard.
She is a good teacher. I like
her real well. She is good and
kind to the scholars. We do
not have a very large school; the
average number of scholars is
about eighteen. My mother be-
long to the brethren church. I
have no father, but one little
brother nine years old; his name
is Claude Ross. You will soon
see one of his letters in print.
My mother, brother and myself
live with my uncle. He is not
married. We keep house togeth-
er, and I work out in the sum-
mer and go to school in winter.
I will answer some questions
then give some. First, Carrie
Ripples: Jonah was swallowed
by a whale, going from Joppa to
Tarrhish. It is found in the first
chapter of Jonah. Second, Del-
la Ripples: Elijah was fed by ra-
vens by the brook Cherith. It is
found in first Kings 17: 5. I
will now ask some. What man
coming from battle was met by
his daughter dancing? Here is
one for the little children:
Where is the word Jesus first
mentioned in the Bible? I hope
to see this in print. If I do I will
write again. I will have to stop
or I will discourage the children.

MAUDE WILSON.

Ripon, Cal.

P. S. I have got one word to
say to the Editor, and that is
that I would like to see a few
more letters in the paper from
him than I do, for I like to read
his as well as the children's.

A Faithful Servant.

During the war, a Con-
federate officer, just before go-
ing into a battle, gave his
watch to his body-servant, a
bright malatto boy, telling
him that, if he fell in the com-
ing fight, as he foreboded, to
take it to his family. He was
killed; and the advance of the
Union troops was so rapid
that the slave was unable to
go back to his master's family.
Perhaps he did not try very
hard, with freedom within his
grasp and slavery to return to.
However that may be, he
drifted to Baltimore, where
he got work and did well.
Shortly after the war, he went
South in search of his master's
family, whom he found in dire
poverty. He restored the
watch to them, and afterward
helped them with money at
different times. He has been
a prosperous man, and is now
a well-to-do caterer.—WORK-
ING WOMAN'S JOURNAL.

Finish It.

Thousands start well, but
never finish one thing at a
time. They have a dozen
things on hand and no one
completed. Time is wasted
on unfinished work. Always
finish what you begin. One
thing finished is worth a hun-
dred half done. The com-
pletion of an undertaking
yields more pleasure and pro-
fit than a dozen of plans. The
man who is always planning
and scheming is rarely, if ever,
successful. He often furnish-
es ideas for others who go
persistently to work and finish
what his idea suggested.
'That was my idea, my plan,'
we frequently hear some one
say, but the man who carried
it out is the one who benefited
himself and others. Do not
begin what you cannot finish.
What you undertake to do, do,
and reap the reward of your
own ideas and skill. This
applies to all classes of busi-
ness.—Sel.

Bright Boys.

Healthy boys are usually
bright boys, but boys are not
really healthy unless they are
healthy in soul as well as in
body. The boy whose mouth
is full of vile talk and whose
heart is full of evil thoughts,
may be sharp, and cunning,
and crafty, and tricky, but
he is not likely to be a *bright*
boy! We miss in him the
steady, honest glance, the
clear, bright, earnest gaze, the
fearlessness which looks men
in the face, without bravado,
or hesitation.

There is no fairer sight than
the sight of a bright, clear-
eyed, honest, happy boy while
there are few sights more pit-
iful than the crouching, sneak-
ing, lying, thieving, drinking,
tobacco-chewing boy. We
hope all the boys who read
this paper will be bright boys,
healthy boys, honest boys,
Christian boys.—Sel.

A Swiss Atheist Convinced.

In an address delivered at
Bethshan recently and pub-
lished in The Healer, Miss
Bundell, from Switzerland,
described several cases of di-
vine healing which had occur-
red there—among them of a
little girl whose lower limbs
were diseased. She said: 'The
little girl was carried in a cart
from one village to another to
our dear Swiss pastor, whom
the Lord much blessed. She
believed that Christ would
heal her, and prayer was made
for her; and the answer came,
so that she walked back to
her village, pushing her little
cart. An atheist, who knew
her, and knew she was not
able to put her foot to the
ground, said that if she came
back healed he would believe:
and when he saw her walk
back painless, and pushing her
cart, he said: "That child
walks! I believe in God!"

The Johns Hopkins University
is embarrassed by the failure of
the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad
to pay dividends, and an effort is
being made to raise \$100,000 for
the institution.

Two Korean ladies, who will
be the first to set foot on Amer-
ican soil, are now en route from
San Francisco to Washington.
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lomats attached to the Korean
legation.

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Cincinnati	9:30 am	9:30 am	9:30 am
Columbus	10:30 am	10:30 am	10:30 am
Dayton	11:30 am	11:30 am	11:30 am
Wilmington	12:30 pm	12:30 pm	12:30 pm
Richmond	1:30 pm	1:30 pm	1:30 pm
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Philadelphia	3:30 pm	3:30 pm	3:30 pm
New York	4:30 pm	4:30 pm	4:30 pm
TRAINS WEST.			
STATIONS.	No. 2.	No. 12.	No. 14.
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